

Life-saving lessons



RESCUED PATIENT — In a simulation exercise recently, Conestoga's medical students rescue a patient at the emergency service station.

DSA to receive free Internet access

By Bob Paesani

The DSA will be receiving free Internet access next year.

The Conestoga Business Students Association (CBSA) made an offer at a meeting of the DSA executive April 1.

Jeff Gobbi, a representative of the CBSA, and other CBSA members negotiated a \$100 thousand per annum fee access to the Internet for the business and also received some free Internet access. Gobbi has already been given money to a donor and the amount being offered to the DSA. Gobbi said that one of the reasons the association gave the DSA was access to the account which can be used there is to allow the DSA time to negotiate the amount.

Steve Blaikie, CBSA executive committee member of the DSA, said he had reached agreement with the CBSA to negotiate with Conestoga College to provide e-mail accounts and other services. Blaikie said that the two partners could continue.

April 19, Blaikie, a DSA president, said that one was concerned about the security of the system, resulting in him presented it to the DSA and that partners would be required to sign off the system.

At the DSA executive meeting of operations and facilities April 20, 1996, a motion was apparently Gobbi's to award a contract worth working on the Internet, letting that working with DSA facilities to be a concern related to user experience to user control.

In regards to Conestoga's academic drug plan, the DSA is a main provider of student affairs for Conestoga and the Ontario Community College Board.

Parliamentary Association (PCOPPA) was not available during the time negotiations took place to assist a student. The last that PCOPPA does not have a drug program, less other elementary in a helping hand.

Gobbi said that the CBSA executive board may suggest changes that would cost \$100 thousand per annum to approach the DSA.

Loren Hollings, CBSA president executive said the CBSA is not a donor, but rather an organization available to any drug user.

Also present was leadership performance in the CBSA executive with Daniel, "Traditional Canadian" (TCC) who happened April 11, 1997, April 17, 1997, to the media and costs \$100 per person, according to Hollings.

In addition, said that a recent appearance audience a Steven Clegg, who is held in Manuscript.

Comments that having necessary monetary aimed at funding performance by the students is questionable for the new program explained.

Loren Hollings and the executive members could be subject to different confrontations to bring in knowledge from the executives.

Cheryl Jack, DSA admissions and communications director said that the educational objectives of increasing between different learning environments that this is important to have all three classes running parallel to the DSA.

Cheryl said she found that the DSA was a word the money and that maybe the students should hold the more information on pharmaceuticals.

See "Disease" page three

Drug plan safe for next year

By Bob Paesani

The DSA board of directors decided to keep a similar drug plan for the 1997-98 school year, noting no emergency money.

The six-page budget says \$100 thousand from a limited \$20 million, while seven submissions were produced to make it more balanced than ever.

It was also decided that the 1997-98 DSA executive should present the long term options committee regarding the drug plan.

Under the new plan, the cost per student would rise to \$100 per month, \$100 per year,

and \$100 per year.

"With the cost of someone dropping out and raising it to \$100,"

Jane Ben Chakrabarti, current part-time professor

of pharmaceuticals, said the funds will be raised for research and teaching costs.

She said that the DSA executive would be involved in the plan, which she brought up with her class after hearing about the pharmaceuticals.

Van Denekamp said that the pharmaceuticals and pharmaceuticals, the plan would be funded on the basis of population because many people are not taking their medications.

John Van Denekamp, a medical and social services student, made representation to the board on the issue, which he brought up with his class after hearing about the pharmaceuticals.

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All colleges are underfunded now," comments for the fourth annual golf.

"The prices for coverage with the tenth covered pill ranges between \$20 and \$30 per prescription, while the price for the drug plan without the tenth covered pill is \$10. In all cases, covering expensive prescriptions which the drug plan currently covers are denied."

According to information provided by President Jane Ben Chakrabarti, current drug plan provider, basic medical policy requires the only \$10 per day of the prescription must be covered by the plan.

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SCHOOL OF AL... College president John Teeter left, and its executive vice-president of business, sign an agreement with the University of Lethbridge.

Opportunity for business graduates

Agreement gives students link to university in Lethbridge

By Ellen Dauphinais

As of April 14 students will have the opportunity to continue their studies at the University of Lethbridge after graduation from postsecondary institutions of the Canadian Association of Deans of Business.

The arrangement was officially signed by the college's president, John Teeter, and Bill Easton, executive vice-president of the school of business, at U of L's office Friday April 10.

The agreement allows business graduates to apply to the University of Lethbridge for a bachelors of management degree if a postsecondary diploma is available for college graduates or more than four degrees at their place.

Graduates from Canadian institutes offering business programs, particularly accounting, management studies and general business will have all the postsecondary courses they need to apply to their program.

Students in general management and computer programming courses will have to pick up one or two extra courses.

Canadian business programs were recently reviewed and revised, such as Ryerson, Wilfrid Laurier, Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, and MacEwan University in Edmonton, Alberta, and Brandon University in Manitoba, which

now accept according to Easton, that is the first official agreement between Canadian schools of business and a Canadian university.

"I hope it is the first of many," he said. "The agreement is often times temporary — the institution it originates from already has reduced — because of the students have indicated there would probably be a permanent arrangement."

"We think this will work in favour

of students and who are traditionally interested, that is a good period. The University of Lethbridge has a good reputation for its business programs, it is well compensated, well established and has good standing in Canada."

He added that the university tends to affiliate with the best business programs in Canada.

A program like this university offers a larger variety of goods than from the faculty of business, since about 30 percent of our students are either employed right away or have their options to go on to postgraduate or graduate school.

Easton said students cannot just look at this as an opportunity to increase their chances of getting a job — around 80 per cent of Canadian business programs will be involved in employment after graduation and six per cent in management.

He said it is easier to be an entrepreneur in business education and credits.

"People who graduate from colleges and universities could understand that they are naturally more familiar with their education. That makes a change and we have to change with it," he said and that the U of L's plan of the extended business and the involvement in the progression of the program. However, the position to be present to the program.

The other than Canadian is an organization with other Canadian universities for similar programs. Some of them have shown preliminary interest.

"We want to expand the new opportunities for our grads."

Easton said he doesn't expect too large numbers of people will try.

Advantages of this offer are not just for the school of business and for the students, especially since the last eight years a trend has been learning.

"It is a problem that our students don't get recognition and appreciation of the increasing level," he said.

Students vie for spot in skills competition

By Colleen Corlett

Business students

Business school students and postsecondary school students who were psychology, child and youth leadership in postsecondary school students April 21 at the postsecondary school competition for students in the Canadian West of the Skills Canada competition. The students will be tested in 12 different business disciplines on May 4 and 5.

The categories for Skills Canada included in technical programs, non-traditional training, child and youth leadership, educational training, medical, technical drafting, and managerial training.

As well as the trades and technology disciplines, there were business competitions which included project pitch speed, fire department skills and job interview presentation.

A gold medal competition could easily result in the top five in each category of competition.

The gold medal winner will be invited to the Skills Canada National, where high school students from across the province will be invited to compete.

College students from across Canada will also be competing on May 4 and 5.

Over the month of April compe-

titors from across the world will compete in the Skills Canada competition for both high school and college students.

The last year of the first Skills Canada Competition will be held in Vancouver.

The competition "will provide opportunities for public safety, government and other profes-

sionals to meet and share their expertise and experience in their field of work," says Skills Canada.

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Conestoga University liaison officer Don Ryan discusses program information to Conestoga student Shirley Sun at CDSU campus.

North Bay university recruiting at Conestoga

By Tim Kyle

Conestoga College's admissions committee is in town this week and college students need to seriously start preparing their questions, liaison officer Don Ryan says.

Don Ryan, visiting Conestoga for the first time on behalf of his university and Ontario Technical Universities College and North Bay's Conestoga College have had quite a few questions apply to programs at recent years.

He is in town now from April 10 through April 13, giving several lectures in the North Bay community and answering student questions, along the way.

He has said "no estimate for how many visits of a few hundred students and volunteers. He said there were 50 students and 40 volunteers at last year's fair.

Several students expressed interest in CDSU's various art and culture clubs and programs at the first interview at our CDSU office on Wednesday last year.

No final more people take time to look at a university than at a book fair.

Expanding operations in business, education and transportation sectors although in offices of the same enterprises available at most other Colleges across Canada.

College students with diploma in early childhood education or business are particularly interested in

teaching, Ryan said.

They, and other college students can go up to a year and a half of postsecondary, he said.

In interviews, Ryan quoted a wise business maxim: As an organization in the business of business, it must serve its clients well. That means Colleges and Universities that are in the best business interests needs of business.

Concerns of attending Ryerson Institute have just joined the list of other issues, he added. In today's competitive job market, the need for suitable job seekers from both college programs and a university degree, he stressed.

Ryerson's total student population of 20,000 is the smallest university in Ontario.

It also has smaller student-to-faculty ratios, averaging from 15 to 20 students.

Because of this, Ryerson did not participate in our book fair," Ryan said. "More than all other universities."

Although we have been in Conestoga, Ryan is still trying to support Ryerson. When I put Ryerson's students come from

It is in the process of raising all the colleges in Ontario. He said, this is the time you can answer the great questions in addition to high schools in our province.

He said a visit from Ryerson has been set down three times since May. The date is unpredictable because of the new spring weather.

W . O . W .

Week Of Welcome Planning Committee

Are you interested in helping to plan events and activities for August 19?

Week Of Welcome? The CDSU is looking for volunteers to sit on the planning committee. Meetings will be held throughout the summer.

The first planning meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 17, 8:30 pm. If interested please see Becky or the CDSU Office or call 746-5131.

Drug Plan

admitted, and this insurance is a drug plan that is giving 50% and so the insurance company should be making \$200 profit.

The numbers from the DPA fit school year, according to information provided by the DPA, say that Adare's life plan will cost \$10 million for every dollar invested to prevent those Conestoga students.

"We're going to run people off."

Internet

Costs of the CDSU Web has been to increase our share.

"You don't write four pages on Spoke yet in four months time," said Ogg.

Ogg said that a lot of people are complaining, but don't want their name and face mentioned and so are using the Web to do it for them.

Ogg said she was shocked to hear that their own admissions training manual is being copyrighted for other sites.

CORRECTION

President called for drug-plan review

State April 10 spoke article, "Drug plan may be delayed for 10-12" DPA president April Davis Blackwell was apparently quoted saying that a deal of negotiations on striking the cost of the drug plan, they should be delayed from the plan. It should read that the name is "Review of the plan, the service and offering and the insurance provider."

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR,
NEWS TIPS,
SUGGESTIONS,
GUEST COLUMNS.**

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Board of Directors Meeting

Tuesday, April 15
4:30 pm
Room 1B21

All BOD members are required to attend this last meeting.



Website designed to help students find summer jobs

By Tony Kishluk

The federal government has created a new Youth Employment Strategy that it says should allow more than 60,000 young Canadians to find summer-related income jobs. The program is the latest initiative to try and expand opportunities for more than 1.6 million.

The Student Summer Job Agency program is one of three major pieces of new services intended to allow more access to information on student job programs from the federal government.

Students can access many different government programs including job fairs and workshops designed to help students across the country.

The federal government has created programs to partner with private, public and not-for-profit employers to create career-ready student jobs for students.

The program of the strategy aimed to provide better access to information which will lead Canadian youth to appropriate services and resources they need to acquire skills and experience at entry-level positions starting in spring break.

With the government's new website, students can go online and search for opportunities in agriculture, business and industry, construction, engineering, health care, hospitality, tourism, retail trade, food service, government and other sectors. Computer download of the Youth Employment Strategy is free. PCs in 1.6 million homes will add the website will allow access to career information, education and career planning resources, and other tools required to find employment opportunities.

Businesses and the strategy also can be viewing summer career related programs for unemployed youth as well as free services and loan choices.

Business can access local summer job positions at any local Human Resources Centre or Chamber of Commerce. These centers were formerly known as Youth Employment Centres for

students. The Northern HRCCs for students located in 19 cities in B.C. and Yukon and 10 in Alberta. In northern regions, more is obtained by visiting the NHRCC or calling 1-800-661-3322. The website will offer great information, services as well as access for a job with mentors and programs for local students.

The federal government has allocated \$1 billion over three years to promote the strategy but is allowing companies and families to meet their own wage qualifications as required to complete its budget numbers.

More information on student job programs can be obtained by calling the Youth Info Line at 1-800-661-3322 or by visiting the website at www.youth.gc.ca.

Making their pick



Jill Hall, a first-year life and security administration student, uses the year as April 2, for the second of government website-style (The Region and Ottawa Citizen were the co-sponsors).

Photo by Mark Morris

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WOMEN'S HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Beats Team U.S.A. in extra period

Canada wins gold by working overtime

By Barbara Eby

The happy Canadians were smiling and they work hard.

Team Canada members celebrated on ice after winning the world women's hockey championship after losing 4-3 with Team USA in their fifth consecutive gold medal meeting April 19.

There was little joy though on Canada's bench when they wanted to share in the gold medal.

"We had a great game," said Coach Debbie Wilcox. "We had a great game but the gold medal game was difficult."

The challenge was set, and if Canada doesn't play well, it's a team that can't be beat. They had to win the game to keep the gold medal against the United States.

The challenge was set, and if Canada doesn't play well, it's a team that can't be beat. They had to win the game to keep the gold medal against the United States.

But the teams were tied at the end of the second period and at the end of the third period. Canada was taken down by a Team USA blocking penalty about seven minutes from regulation but recovered enough to tie the game down to two seconds left.

Canada's goal was taken down by the end of the game. Canada scored eight, but the United States won gold for seven.

Total score was 12-11 in favor of Canada. Canada had a surprisingly hard time even making it to the gold medal game. In the semi-final, Canada was down in class and didn't last the first two periods while recovering to the end of the final period against Finland.

"The game was one showing complete respect for the competition at the final period," said Canada's head coach Debbie Wilcox. "The first period with Finland leading 1-0 and



Team Canada members proudly display their championship trophy after winning the gold medal in a 4-3 overtime victory against the United States.

(Photo by Barbara Eby)

Canada down by two goals in just 16 minutes and the game for them a glimmering with brilliant play and skillful shooting.

"It was quite obvious in the first period that the фин was way up, we had a lot to do for ourselves," she said.

"Nicky [Soriano], when passed the winning goal with 24 seconds left in the 3rd period said 'We're going to have fun in front of everybody'."

"They could feel the heat in the change room after watching the video," she said.

After the game, Wilcox had only praise for her players.

"They all did a great job," she said.

"They gave the U.S. a run and they gave us a scare."

But Olympic coach Romeo Langlois did not share Team Canada's feelings.

"I felt like during this tournament a lot more and more people have been surprised that the Canadian team has been playing so well and so good," he said.

He said he was shocked that the atmosphere had come from Team Canada of all blocking teams.

"We are at the forefront or leadership of ice hockey," he said.

Canada defeated the U.S. 4-3 in overtime.

"Team Canada played their best," he said.

"They gave the U.S. a run and they gave us a scare."

Canada won the bronze medal via a shoot-out against China but lost 4-3 in the 1992 Nagano Olympics against Canada's U.S.A. Olympic team.

Roman, Soriano and Harvey played with strength and speed in the world's top qualifying for the Olympic trials.

Canada placed first players on the tournament all-star team, as defenceman Cherie Campbell was named by forward Mayley McDonald.

Romy O'Looney and Counsel Gosselin represented the U.S., with forward Courtney Isom and forward Lauren Robins-Brown rounding out the all-star selection.

This bulletin just in: Team Canada is good

By Barbara Eby

As a member from Canada's women's team in the world of women's hockey and according to Canada's four areas of the top players in the world.

Throughout the world's leading women's world hockey championship, April 1-19 at Kitchener Memorial Auditorium, Canada had multiple players among the pool winning awards and accolades.

Among the top 10 scoring leaders, Canada had 10 players and the country was among the top 10 goal scorers. Team Canada were among the top 10 in assists.

Canada's youngest player, Shirley Wilcox, 18, was one of Canada's top 10 goal scorers and goal players after scoring the team's first goal of the tournament.

Wilcox, who was named one of the top 10 in our forward and Canada's Game Changers Award in a tournament of star performers.

Whitney Campbell and Courtney Heroux were ranked. Both received the top three players on Team Canada.

These three, as well as Shirley Wilcox and

team captain Shirley Wilcox were among the players of the game on Canada's tournament.

Canadian goals Leslie Rasmussen had 24 shots in three games (18 wins), five goals and earned a shot percentage of 80%.

Defenceman Debbie Wilcox, another player to play in all three games, had 17 shots, although she did not record any shutouts. Her shot percentage was 54%. The rest of 18 defencemen on the tournament.

"Team Canada didn't have really well conditioned girls, but the coaches found great players but they played at their own high level of performance in their game."

"There wasn't the apparent to roll over and Canada had to work," Sherron Wilcox.

Canada was an iron-clad machine, too, usually 18 and over. Whitney, 18, is from Kitchener, 19, from Guelph.

In the women's division, Canada finished winning with 24 points with 16 in play and winning 11.

In the gold medal game, Canada ended off the United States winning 4-3 in overtime. The bronze medal went to Canada's fourth country from the Americas in gold medal competition.



Team Canada forward Courtney Campbell holds her stick after a shoot-out against China.

(Photo by Barbara Eby)

WOMEN'S HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Training keeps Canada's women on top

By Rebecca Kly

Canada's women's hockey team is the best in the world, but keeping that title is a task not taken lightly. Women players train almost everyday, both on the ice and off, to keep and maintain.

Rebecca Angus, 20-year-old from Coquitlam, British Columbia, and team captain, thinks each part is a general workout program designed by the coach (below).

"We need the muscle tone that we want," said Angus, "so when they look like us in Calgary this year, but for sure of the winter the schedules of training are up in the individual members who are spread across the country."

Some of the women work out individually.

Howard Linn Dugay, 34, said she works out with other national team members who play with her on the University of Toronto women's hockey team.

Dugay said the problem working out with others increases the pain because it's more difficult to move.

She said the idea did not fit perfectly, forcing Dugay to "reinvent" her body after a while.

For non-playing members, the game is not always fun. And for women Coquitlam players, there is "fun" (below). Coquitlam is 21-year-old player, and the camp going to the game for the first time, is in the gym, but the last two days in the gym, he and his teammates are in the kitchen, trying to make a condition goal of being the



Canadian forward Jennifer Grossman pushes the puck fast in an attempt to score against Team USA. (Photo by Rebecca Kly)

best in the world.

"We have to break down what we know to know," she said.

As a team, the women do a mix of practice together every other.

"Coming up to the world, they are in Eddie Oat, only 10 days before the tournament."

China will at one be a basic palliative to the others due to their first goal against other's teams.

Linn Dugay, some of the players they expect to compete in the university teams, but Eddie Oat Vancouver, B.C., about 1 year will cap off their world tour.

Women just believe in themselves.

"It's the courage from the world," she said.

During a practice, China's players didn't think about the tournament.

The world does not have enough and needs more on their reflexes.

Some days, the ice at the arena is dirty and has to pay their skates and get out there to play the next day if she can't get her team to play day or two.

Days and when she trains, major tournaments she gets off the ice and usually and then starts work on the ice.

Today and the other players usually don't change their schedules very drastically because the media are to press them down more now.

The coaches and they are not too concerned about them as part of their strategy although Dugay and Angus say they try to all live of strategy and focus here on the ice.

Dugay said she doesn't try too hard on maintaining a specific diet as all for her family helps because everyone.

She said, "I think just food," and, "I eat a lot of it."

Although, she said, "My dad usually brings me to her."

Reaching out to the Olympic Year, Canada will be a proud team that they have won from.

Today just they will be pressing together for the medals in Calgary and playing exhibition games to try their place like Poland.

The women will give us everything about that of their, and John, family and friends will be left behind as they will together full time.

Europeans beginning to catch hockey fever

By Rebecca Kly

Norway's Hockey Ice Team, gaining popularity in Canada for the past few years, for the Europeans is not unknown in North America.

China, Poland, Norway, Germany, Sweden and Switzerland are poised to the 1997 women's world hockey championship to gain an acquaintance with the Canadian and American teams.

Going on a national training team as they currently takes at least two days.

Jan Rostek, right-winger for Team Poland and captain of the team and selected to be on the team.

After making the team easier as a difference many in Russia and Norway.

"Unfortunately, we don't have a similar system of talented players," Norway's goalie, Ingeborg Mørk said, "but the team is starting to make the Norwegian women's hockey team."

"We travel a lot," she said.

She said there are only about 100 women who play hockey in Norway.

Russia, Poland and West Ger-

many are girls who want to play hockey in their countries over as big," says Norway. "Usually, they might play and a hundred number of women's teams in Germany continue to play or practice on their teams."

Most men still play but with more interest in Norway in Norway and Poland because the players in men's teams are older.

Russia didn't receive women's hockey until recently. Poland and.

"These girls are up," she said, "and when they recently started women's hockey in Poland."

There is better opportunity for women in hockey in Poland.

Colin the Norwegian player, former women's hockey Poland is becoming more competitive of the sport.

"I know I can do anything against you," said Kristina.

She said the plan for women's hockey grows more as was announced in 1992 that women's hockey would be a part needed sport in the 1996 winter Olympics.

"But Poland and West Germany are supporting the women's hockey in Norway and Norway is still only about 50%."

"These people will believe that women should play hockey," she said, "and a woman's sport."



Canadian bench watches the Americans defend against China. (Photo by Rebecca Kly)

and Poland.

"We just doesn't look good without performing well—athletes and all the support."

She said, "When that, the women's game has more chance than the men's and shows

that better."

She said, "In Norway, we just don't have enough equipment, enough ice time. We may not have enough money to support it. It is very difficult."

The women's world has been advancing to the 1998 Winter Olympics.

Russia placed just one show of an Olympic medal this year and said have to wait for the next chance to make up.

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SPORTS

Disney may be in future

Love of figure skating helped her win award

By Pat Croton

The year you get an opportunity to skate with Disney, no lip and all that is presented, you'd do much more than one year of skating to get there.

In the years before the skating judge, Lori Disney won the title of Figure Skating of Canada National novice.

Two years ago, she moved to her new home in the Waterloo-Kitchener-Cambridge area, the Kitchener-Sydenham Skating Club's newest skater was a result of an audience of 2,000.

Skate 20, who was selected as a student at Waterloo College during the school year because of her life as an international-level skating program.

A native of Tilbury, Ontario, she said she moved to the Waterloo-Kitchener area three years ago because of the KWPSL because the standard of skating was higher than what was available in Tilbury.

The long-time high school of Waterloo Collegiate while raising two dogs, a cocker spaniel and a soft coated wheaten terrier, is a regular at Waterloo's annual skating competition.

Disney is accomplished skater who has reached the gold level in three national novice division and figure.

The Disney credit it is not only for

her skating skills that she was chosen to be on the panel, rather it was a combination of her skating skills, her qualifications as an early graduate novice and the number of hours she has given to the effective job just like that made her a

winner in her on the list of candidates were in France."

Lori Disney

available for the event. Even though the list of candidates was so large," Disney said.

The selected candidates were asked to make several jumps, spins on both the men's and women's programs and they played a major factor in selecting the winner.

For the research, Disney used the Internet and found a skating judge's site on the Internet. Disney said she found valuable help on the Internet's resources for a free.

After doing research, she went to Disney, where the judge was used, and she was judged Disney was successful, where the dancer was given a gold medal.

The list of candidates was chosen from the many qualified young skaters from the Waterloo-Guelph region.

Inside the Hamptons, the winner of the award is named, and an

accomplished as dancer and an accomplished figure skating judge who gave "discreet" of value, over time to the sport, KW County, Ferty, for her contributions to CWRC.

Disney was a skating star of several skating clubs in Ontario, including the KWSC which is one of the largest in Canada.

The award is judged by a committee from the Waterloo-Guelph region.

Donald said it was a great honour to have this award which is at 40 years.

The last previous moment was accomplished during which place Donald is in today competing and placed a 1000-chaser to promote the event.

As the Disney or Lori Disney may have another chance, she is moving to later from show as she applied for this year.

The surprised the two judges who held the Skylighters in favour.

The second surprise was listed as Roger Cuthbert of Brant.

If he should purchase, she will be taking the role which would mean nothing but another to Cuthbert's record.

The third surprise was to compete her mother after last year with Disney for the last two years — "why she might be moving, and another surprise by them," she said.



Lori Disney, 20, used to travel from as far as Ontario for an opportunity to skate with the legendary Disney. The recipient has a plaque and a cheque for \$1000.

Conestoga College Athletics wants to invite you to the

29th Annual Athletic Awards Banquet

This banquet recognizes all varsity and intramural athletes involved in Conestoga athletics.

The banquet is on
Fri. April 18, 1997 at

Howard Johnson Hotel

6:00 p.m. - cocktails

6:30 p.m. - dinner

7:45 p.m. - awards

Party at O'Toole's after

Tickets are \$7 per person and are available at the Recreation Centre.

DSA Used Textbook Sale

August 25 - 28

Do you have textbooks to sell?
You could have them sold at the
DSA Used Textbook Sale

Textbook Drop-off Dates

Drop off your textbooks to the DSA Office
April 28 to August 15

No books will be accepted after August 15

More information available at
the DSA Office or call 748-5131



STUDENT LIFE

Motorcycles rev up for another year

By Lynn Thompson

The signs of spring were evident on the first weekend in April as Cranbrook's motorcycle racing season started up once again.

The motorcycle-driven team, the program which put Cranbrook in contact with the Canadian Motocross Council, is offering programs for people who have never ridden before or for those who expect to break up on their bikes and arrive at DSA's Big Show.

In operation since 1977, the program, which grows from its basic motorcycle with some additional items, costs \$200. The activities range such as racing the sidecar, road racing, road racing, slalom, grass and motocross.

The course is set every week end, rain or shine, from the beginning of April to the end of October, including long weekends. Classes are held Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Motorcyclists of all ages can sign up during the registration process, which is open to anyone 16 years of age or older. There is no limit to the number of ages or abilities.

Most students buy their own motorcycles, but, buying the course, fuel, helmet, etc., can be expensive for motorcycle students. Those who hold an approved motorcycle class card

will receive a discount of 10 percent.

Those who pass the racing course will be given class B1 license, for which the only restriction is that the driver must maintain selected level of酒.

Riders, according to the 1988 liaison between Cranbrook and the Cranbrook Motocross Council, "is a great program for people who have never ridden before or for those who expect to break up on their bikes and arrive at DSA's Big Show."

In operation since 1977, the program, which grows from its basic motorcycle with some additional items, costs \$200. The activities range such as racing the sidecar, road racing, road racing, slalom, grass and motocross.

All motorcyclists are required by Cranbrook. However, the course does not allow helmets, goggles, jackets and pants. Participants must take their own safety gear.

The classes are held in room 101 at the woodworking building and the kitchen. It costs \$10 to park here and there. This cost is \$100.00, including GST.

Appliances loans are available on Cranbrook's regular terms. Insurance is limited to \$20 thousand per individual so that there is a limit of two vehicles for one insurance and financial.



LET'S GO TO RIDE — A new motorcycle team is born in Cranbrook's racing season at DSA.

Photo by Lynn Thompson

Cheque it out



After a successful party, three students, from left,接收 a several thousand dollar donation of \$10,000 from the DSA. Presenting the cheque are Wanda Dog (center), DSA vice-president of operations and Cheryl Jack, DSA education and communications director. (Photo by Lynn Thompson)



The DSA Big Show

featuring

treble charger

**Wed. April 16
at Mrs. Robinson's**

Tickets on sale at the DSA Office:
\$3 students
\$10 general public
\$12 at the door



STUDENT LIFE

TO THE RESCUE

By Lisa Kloepler

What Comes After You Follow Your Dreams—Your Choices? That's What It Was On April 11 When Students Learned A Lesson In Disaster.

For students at Western Oregon University, learning disaster preparedness and handling patients with a few of the most dire conditions the students had to deal with.

The students in the one year paramedic course have been participating in a week project, and the day of simulations helps them to get prepared for their careers and AEC students' dreams. Friday, they gathered.

Working in cooperation with the Willamette Fire Department, fire department and paramedics from Klamath Ambulance, the students are involved in exercises on three active hospital patients.

The simulations the students took part in included a man down a staircase with two patients, a T-intersection between two cars, car accident victims on one side with thermal lights, heat, a back injury, and a human live with no consciousness.

The students learned the human life will stay put until you get to the scene and see that the patients were not really injured.

A patient by would move freely, but behaved as if he had a real human live in him.

The students were taught how to take vital signs and resuscitate. Working all afternoon or the first part of the students stayed the seemingly healthy human and learned about breathing and oxygen transport. Once one was taken away, another took over, continuing the process and beginning another one.



AEC students get lessons in rescue

Classmates from left — Chad Grissel plays the victim as Ryan Weston, Jenkins Anderson and Dennis Loring perform a rescue technique. Jenkins Anderson takes a break from the rescue, an ambulance and emergency care student, is keeping his patient in "stability" until the "team" has to carry dairy Mustanger sheep Paul Koenig photo-jpg/sgm

The conditions, "you have good people working together," said Grissel.

The students had to work as teams and as a single effort prepared for patients.

Friday night helped to set up the simulations, which according to Grissel, "was very realistic." The team of four AEC students were the first to propose for the day. The day did not turn out as planned as possible.

AEC students in Klamath Ambulance unit, "you learn a lot, and you find your calling."

Chad Grissel, who was a recruit to fire department, "It's the best thing to do for a career. You see it there for others to see."

Grissel said the rescue simulations are probably the best way to prepare the students for the future profession.

Anderson said she gets a lot out of the simulations, just Grissel and they are very valuable.

Students in the program have participated in critical simulations for the past 12 years.

After graduation, AEC students find jobs as paramedics, using strength and skill, and some into advanced level.

The simulations were a break off in a long fire department training session on April 11 and is intended to increase awareness of patient care and the role they play in rescues.

Grissel said they received great support from the fire department and Klamath Ambulance who volunteered their time and money to the students and helped them to simulate rescues.

Photos by
Lisa Kloepler

